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From Savanuah Telegraphed expressly for the Bulletin.]

SAVANNAH, April 10. The bomberdment commenced about 7 o'clock this morning. Heavy and rapid cannonading during the forenoon from the enemy's batteries. The firing stackened in the afternoon, and ceased about seven to-night. The garrison returned the fire steadily and deliberately.

There is no communication with the fort, and it is not known whether it has sustained

Vessels could be seen off the fort from steeples, but seemed to take no part in the

The fort was commanded by Col. Charles H. Olmstead, with a garrison five hundred strong, and it is believed that they banmake a protracted resistance. G. [SECOND DISPATOR.]

SAVANNAH, April 10, 12:30, A. M. The enemy have again opened on the fort. firing at intervals of about half an hour. It is supposed they intend to prevent our garrison from sleeping.

Later from Corinth. Telegraphed expressly for the Bulletin.]

MOBILE, April 10. The latest intelligence from Corinth says the Yankees were badly whipped.

Our loss in killed and wounded is less than one thousand.

We took near three thousand prisoners, but three gunboats prevented a complete

A dispatch last night says that five hundred of our cavalry attacked the Federals. killing many, and capturing forty-eight

Passengers by the train, arrived here this morning, say Gen. Buell was killed during the engagement. A flag of truce was interchanged, and it

was agreed that a cessation of hostilities should be respected during two days, in order to afford time to bury the dead and attend to the wounded.

The enemy attacked our forces when they were reinforced, but on every advance they were whipped back under the cover of their gunboats.

Gen. Prentiss told Gen. Beauregard he had sixty-five thousand-the flower of the Federal army-but he could not whip one undred and twenty-five thousand Confed

Beauregard replied, he had in the fight only thirty-eight thousand, and could white the Federals three to one, on a fair field. The 21st Alabama regiment covered itself

with glory, though all behaved nobly. Their charges were irresistible.

Loomis. The Merrimac.

Telegraphed expressly for the Bulletin. NORFOLK. April 10.

The Merrimac and other steamers of the Confederate fleet left the harbor at half past six this morning. No firing heard as late as 10 o'clock by the fleet.

12 o'clock, p. m. Two brigs, one heavy loaded, and schooner have been captured by our fleet, and are now coming up to our harbor. No

firing heard here yet.

The Virginia left this morning at 6 o'clock, and went to Sewell's Point. The Monitor is afraid of the Virginia and keeps well under the guns of Fortress

Monroe. Our vessels have captured three prizes

two brigs and a schooner. No regular action yet-all in good spirits -not a gun fired.

Latest from Corinth-Another Bat-

tle to be Fought.
CHATTANOGA, April 9.—By passengers on the train this morning from towards Corinth, we learn that on Monday Gen. Buell, with an overwhelming force, composed partly of fresh troops and partly of those who had fied in dismay and disorder before our troops on Sunday, and which he had succeeded in rallying, attacked Gen. Beauregard in his new lines, it advance of the battle ground of Sunday. The two armies fought desperately, with heavy loss on both sides, yesterday and to-day, with

short intervals of rest.

Gen. Beauregard, pressed by vastly superior numbers, was finall forces to fall back, which he did in masterly style and n good order, to form his position, which is naturally strong and well fortified. Gen. Buell was expected to renew the attack today at the head of all the forces under his

command.

The excitement here is very great, but everybody is buoyant; confidently believing that, altough the enemy vasily outnumbers us, such is the spirit which animates our little army, and such the confidence reposed in its leader, and the subordinate officers, the enemy will be driven back with great loss, and the battle will result in a great, glorious and decisive rictory.

PRIVATE DISPATOR.—Chattanoage, March 7.—On the reception of the news of the battle of Shiloh at Nashville, great consternation prevailed among the Federal officials. They left, making a "straight shirt tail" for Louisville. Andy Johnson, Maynard, Ethridge, and the Postmaster, in their hurry left their baggage behind.—Macon Telegroph.

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DENNIS HEARTE cence, the first number having been usued the 10th of February, 1820; during all which time we have labored to make our paper interesting and useful, and we hope that in these particulars we have not been strengther unancessful. It has been our wish to make the RFCORIMER a good Family Paper, devoted to Politics, Agriculture, Miscellany, General News, &c., with a view to the entertainment and improvement of the farmers and citizens of the circle in writch it is distributed. Our Agricultural department we enteravor to fill with the best selections we can make from all sources, giving preference to such as will be of practical use to the farmer and cultivator; and in this particular we hope to make the RECORDER as valuable to the agricultural character. In our Miscellaneous department, we shall continue to be, as we have always been, careful to select such articles as will have a tendency not only to amuse, but to improve the mind and heart. While we shall be thankful to receive well-written articles to always so not to prefer selected matter of superior merity as not to prefer selected matter of superior merity as not to prefer selected matter of superior merity as not to prefer selected matter of superior merity to loosely-written and ill-digested articles, though ornamented at the top with the coveted wurds—"Written expressly for the RECORDER." In our News department we shall take especial pains to present to our readers the lates intrilligence; and A single copy; one year, \$ 2.00 Six copies, one year, \$ 10.00

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Now, Mr. Editor, this struck me as consible, altogether. The amount of compeas and potatoes this men had laid off to plant was amazing. "We are spinning and weaving our own cloth," said he; and pigs, sheep and lambs, and mores and colts, they are being nursed like "folks."

We are beginning to touch bottom, Mr. Editor, and build up on good foundations. Our fields—waste, worried and neglected will be recovered. Our "quarters! will ot look like a collection of Indian wigwarms, in which men, wemen and children are comfortless and crowded. The contonscrew and gin-house will not be the only respectable buildings on a plantation, overshadowing everything else. Why talked with one sensible man who was engaged in turning his big new gin-house into a family dwelling, and a very commo

etc. As for the screw, he has moved that back, and will pack hay and the like here-A WAR WITH ENGLAND. Black wood's Magazine, for February, devotes an article of thirty pages and more to "the defence of Canada"—assumes, the fact of a war with the United States in 1862, and welcomes if with satisfaction. "The campaign," Blackwood, is just as likely to end by establishing a new frontier for Canada, with Portland on one flank and Lake Ontario on the other, as by leaving the enemy in pos-session of a mile of Canada territory."— The writer argues that there will be no rupture of the peace now existing with the United States, until their Government can place gunboats on the Lakes in force adette to the command of the St. Lawrence its chain of inland seas. The object of the proposed war with the United States is to obtain a rectification of the boundary bringing the line of Canada down to the open sea at Portland, and giving symmetry and strength to their North American can

dious one it will make lour or five large rooms, with ten feet of hall, high garret,

Our New Government.—The New York Herald says, in the event of the passage of the bill agreed upon by the territorial committees in both branches of Congress, to reduce the rebel districts, as fast as they are conquered, to the condition of territories, and put them through a radimental course of government, there will be a host of aspirants for the government chains of the different territories. The most prominent candidates now talked of ere:

For the Governor of the territory of South Carolina, Cherles Sammer; Mississippi, John P. Hule; Terrae, Henry Wilson; Louisians, Wm. P. Faresages.

at and west of Stevenson. The blow ill he struck at some point west of that

The St. Louis Republican of the 23d in-stant announces that 162 transports, have been dispatched up the Tennesses river.

ime, Blackmon ims, Samuel

"We are rejoiced to see evidence from all quarters of the South, that the planter

ort Union. The stores that could not be

removed at Albuquerque and Santa Es were distributed to the poor. Col. Songle,

of the Colorado, arrived at Fort Union with

50 men, having marched 160 miles in four

naw 1500. They would form a junction with Got. Canby.

Col. Camby was at Fort Craig on the 10th.

Another battle was expected before the let of April. This stage started from Fort Union, and brought no mail or papers from Santa Fe, stock and coaches having been taken off the road between Fort Union and

From the above, which is taken from a Chicago paper, it will be seen that the Contederates control New Mexico, and hold the Southern overland route to California.

How Bun, McCulloch was Killer -/

McCulloch was killed in the brush, on a

correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, in his account of the late battle in Arkan.

Santa Fe.

BR. BAVAT

The papers are calling upon the people to bring forward their brace to be moulded into campon. Lawyers and members of Congress have now a chance to relieve the wants of the country from their large stores of the articles.

A Confederate bombshell, which had been sent to Camden, New Jersey, from Cockpit Point, exploded last week, tearing a house to pieces and killing two men, named Remmington Ackly and Charles Hampaell.

all quarters of the South, that the planters are resolved to give all their lands and force to provisions, except a bare sufficiency to preserve cotton seed, and only enough lint for domestic use. Hitherto the great pride of cotton-planters has been in the quantity of production.—The more bales the greater the triumph. Now the rule is just the contrary—the smaller the production the higher the reward—the brighter the patriotism, and the more enduring the reputation of the planter. We have the names of planters owning field hands by the bundred, who will not plant a seed of cotton, but cover their broad acres in grain and other cover their broad acres in grain and other provision crops for 1862. Were this gen-eral, the war would speedily terminate.

can outstrip her materially in speed she can probably pass out from Norfolk to see in spite of all the opposition that can be made to her. And, once at see, we know not what is to prevent her, after leaving the Monitor out of sight, from passing down the whole line of the southern coast, sinking on running ashere, or dispersing the blockading fleets of all the Southern parts, or even passing along the northern coast, bombarding every loyal city which her draught of water with permit her to upproach. We hope there is no such danger, but we can't see why there isn't.

there are troops enough there to defend it against any force likely to attack it. The forces have been weakened on Santa Rosa laland.

It is etated that Mrs. Greenough is to be transferred from prison to a functic asylum.

Picayune Batler is now in compand of
the department of New England, with headquarters at Boston

A man named James weatherly was shot dead at Memphis one day last week.

It is estimated that the proposed conscrip tion law will raise an army of 750,000 men

esides the voluteers from the border The Mississippi Baptist announces the death of Elder G. H. Martin, one of the ost neeful and talented ministers in that

him had mede good his secaps. If no true now, probably it will be, some of thesi

The Vineral Pourive, v Our.—Official reports state that the Virginia went out as Monday morning. About half as hour after obe had got out a fleg of trace was disputched from Fortress Monroe (in a bout conding over a few prisoners,) and the operations of the Virginia were suspended, either on that account, or because of the weather. Advices yesterday state that the weather was so thick in the Roads that it was timpossible for the Virginia to operate with the chition necessary for her movements.

[Richmond Ecqueiner. pure. The editor learns that any quan has been found, and calls the attention the Government to the fact.

The thousand volunteers have been removed and their in your properties and ought to be turned and their places are desired, and Models to join of the points are necessary to be the points and their places are the properties and their places are the properties. The properties are necessary to be the points are necessary to be the properties. The properties are necessary to be the properties and their places are the necessary to the southern the places are the properties. The properties are necessary to the necessary to the properties are necessary to the necessary to

The face Basele.
The following tems from the flew Orleans Picayune will be used with interest

"It is stated by those who visited the enemy's camps yesterday, that they are preparing to murch by the Hamburg road upon Carinth some time next week. [This fact doubtless induced our generals to make the attack, and hastened the argument." Busil's column, reported to be 70,000 strong, has removed to Palaski, forty-five miles northwest of Hantsville, Ala.

"It is supposed that it is the intention of the enemy to units with the Tannesses solumn at Savaganh, on the Tannesses.

Amenities of the War.

The New Orleans Picagune has been furnished with the following copies of lety-ters addressed by Lieut. Col. Wood and Capt. Morgan, of the Confederate army, to Gan. Buell, of the Lincoln forces, at Nushville, and to the editor of the Lonisville Journal. Capt. Robert C. Wood, Jr.; is a grandson of "Old Zach," and a young officer who has some duty in Texas. Who Moer who has done duty in Texas. Who Captain Morgan is, is getting to be pretty well known in Tennessee, about these times. The letters are certainly models in their way:

their way:

Gen. Buell:—An opportunity offering here of communicating directly with you we gladly avail correctly with which you honored us a few days since. We look back to our visit to the Asylum as one of the most agreeable reminiscences of the war.

Entertaining some doubt as to the accuracy of the information given us, regarding the aspect of affairs generally in the West, we have ridden over to this place to obtain the latest advices. If any mischief has been committed here, or property destroyed, we beg leave to assure you it was occasioned by military necessity. We had intended to military of the law. by military necessity. We had intended baying you a visit within the next few days, but upon reflection we concluded to try some less wide-awake commander. We should like Gen. Buell to know that though we have possession of this city, the citizens will not be in the slightest degree interfered with, or prevented from pursuing their ordirary avocations.

Before we advance upon Nashville, we purpose notifying Gen. Buell, in order that he may make such provisions for the safety of the women and children as humanity would suggest. Rost, C. Wood, Jr.,

JOHN H. MORGAN, Confed. Cavalry.

GALLATIN, TENN., March 17, 1862. G. D. PRENTICE, Louisville, Ky. 1

Sir :- We beg to express our disappoint ent at not meeting you here, as we had anticipated, and to assure that better luck will crown our efforts at some future time.
We trust that you will not long delay your proposed trip to Nashville, as that would put us to the inconvenience of visiting Louisville: All well in "Dixie," and send their kindest regards. Truly

John H. Morgan, with 800 regulars and the same number of volunteers and supplies for sixty days.—

Confederate States Army.

CUPPY AT THE BATTLE OF LEESBURG. he Southern Monthly has the following: A negro who accompanied his master Virginia, was giving his "experience" at the battle of Leesburg, on his return to Memphis to a fellow-servant, as follows: Folks may talk as much as dey please bout not bein' skeered on the battle field; is chile can tell different tale from dat. When dem ninny balls 'gin to whistle and de cannon to roar, and de hosses to pitch and rar, I tell you de kink cum'd out o' dis nigger's wool. I said, 'Massa, les me and THIR South C you git back o' dem trees, and we can shoot McCultoch was killed in the brush, on a slight elevation, by Peter Pelican, a private in company B, Fifty-sixth Illinois. The attack in which the uniquitous fien, was taken off was led by Captain Miller. Mes-Cullech wore a dress of black velvet, patent tenther boots, and he had on a light colored, broad beammed Texan hat. He was on a little bay horse. Pelican went up and took a gold tratch, now in passention of Colonal Captain. without bein' shot at.' Young massa turn he eye at me till I feel like gittin' into a ngur hole. Den I say, 'Massa, you don't seer nuffin for your life, please ear give me your commission to git out ob de way o' dese bullets, sare.' He kinder emile et me dose bullets, sare. ' He kinder amile at me and say, 'you hab my commission.' I let you, I runn'd like a skeer'd dag. Putty quick I summ'd to biggest kind a' holler log, and jest as I stooped down to git in, I hears somebody cry out like day had pain in date atommick, 'O day is settin' deir slaves upon us!' and true as I's here to day, slaves upon us! and true as I s here to day, dat are log was stuck full o' dom Yankous. Tah 1 yah 1 yah 1 7 1 2 2 2 2 2 2

Parmoric Nicesons.—A portion of Colin. A. Jordan's negroes, hearing that he hid a company on the coast named after him, made with their own heads and persented through their master to Lieutenant Moffet, of the Jordan Groya, 72 pair of socks, part woul and part outton. How would the Yankess relieb this act of the contrabands? If negroes can do thir much, it require that the white folks ought to be able to take care of the addiers in the field.

[Milledgeville Union.

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CENERAL ORDER.

Heabquarters, Struckee, N. C. M., Scharlotte, April Silt, 1882.

The estention of strangers sojourning in the Town of Charlotte, is called to the following order of the Adjunct General:

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April 5, 1862

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